

# The West Virginian

"THE PAPER THAT GOES HOME."

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TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 14, 1916.

## RECTOR FOR CHRIST CHURCH

THE good people of the city will rejoice with the members of Christ church parish in the fact that they have found a new rector and that the parish activities, including plans for a new church edifice, will soon be renewed in full.

When the Rev. Mr. Mitchell assumes his new responsibilities every congregation in the city will be fully shepherded and prepared to do its full share toward the uplift of the community. Incidentally there will be three ministers in Fairmont rejoicing in the same patronymic, Rev. Dr. Clarence D. Mitchell, of the Central Christian and Rev. B. M. Mitchell, of the First M. P. church on the East Side, being the other two.

It is an excellent sign when the churches of a city are in a healthy and aggressive condition and the people of Fairmont can safely point with pride at every aspect of the local churches.

## CHANCE FOR THE FARMERS.

HOUSEWIVES fret about the high cost of everything in the markets right now, but students of economics are thinking more about what prices are likely to be at this time next year, when unless we have unusually large crops from the harvest of the summer, we will be face to face with a semi-famine in this rich, fertile and peaceful country.

The Manufacturers Record, of Baltimore, one of the country's most important journals and an authority of the first grade upon such matters, has started a movement to bring about the planting of as large an acreage as possible next year, especially in the south, where the Record's influence is greatest. In a remarkably strong editorial article printed last week the Record after pointing out that the present high prices are due entirely to the pronounced falling off in the yield of all the important crops this year, said:

No embargo on foodstuffs is feasible or possible. No reduction in the cost of foodstuffs is imaginable so long as present conditions last; and distressing as the situation may be, and as much deprivation in foodstuffs as may be brought about for millions of people, there is only one possible solution of the problem, and that is through enlarged crops next year. That would only save us from famine conditions. Large crops for several years will be essential to bring about normal prices for foodstuffs. It is impossible to lay too much stress upon this matter or to bring it too earnestly to the attention of the whole country in order to secure the cooperation of business men with farmers that a greater acreage may be put into the production of grain and other food supplies.

It is to be hoped that the farmers of West Virginia will take every possible advantage of the existing conditions and plant as extensively as possible. They are assured of top notch prices for all they can raise for, as the Record points out, before the next grain crop is produced the country in all probability will be swept absolutely bare of wheat and corn and other grain crops. We shall, therefore, go into the next crop season under conditions that would guarantee high prices even if we could be absolutely sure that the crop of 1917 would exceed the unprecedented yield of 1915. Therefore, under the very best conditions we cannot hope for

## Editorial Comment on Current Subjects

### A GREAT NIGHT SCHOOL.

From the Charleston Mail.

For what can be made out of the night school—that new institution in West Virginia—it would appear that one would have to go to Parkersburg to find out. If reports are true, that town has the premier night school in West Virginia.

The fact is that glance at the curriculum of this night school in Parkersburg shows that it will be very hard to improve upon. That it is a most advanced, varied and complete course, is certain. In fact, the wonder rather appears to be how such a course could be designed for a night school.

One of the most encouraging features of this night school is the interest which appears to have been taken in it by the business men of Parkersburg. Probably this is the reason why so varied a program and so extensive and ambitious has been undertaken. The business men have offered prizes. Thus, in addition to the many advantages afforded by a curriculum which covers many branches and is eminently practical, there is the stimulus which is one of the greatest factors in the whole matter.

Merely offering a good thing does not always imply that the good thing will be accepted or made use of. What is a good thing to those who are in position to realize what it is really

any material decline in the cost of grain to the consumers of the country, and the cost of grain will largely measure the cost of all foodstuffs.

## JUDGE HAYMOND AND BOOTLEGGING.

JUDGE HAYMOND'S remarks to the grand jury on the subject of bootlegging were just what the good people of Marion county expected him to say. He has been off the bench for a long period because of ill health. His return to the duties of his office is marked by the first break in the policy of indifference to this grave scandal that has been followed in the court house. It is to be hoped that he will go even further in exerting his weighty influence toward restoring the peace officers of the county to a sense of their duties.

It would not take much to stop the bootlegging in this county. A few sincere actions against the most notorious offenders would work a complete and speedy change in conditions. That can be accomplished during the court term now in session if the people who are responsible for the enforcement of the laws are willing to do their duty.

## COMMONSENSE PLAN.

THE quid nunes at Washington are having a lot of fun these days discussing the probable way in which the Speaker will address Miss Rankin, the first congresswoman, when she arises in her place. Most of them seem to think that the proper thing will be "the lady from Montana."

That is quite congressional in its logic. The chair always addresses a male member as the "gentleman" from whatever state he happens to hail from.

But what is the matter with simply saying "the representative from" and letting it go at that for all the representatives irrespective of their sex?

## A DIVERTING SCIENTIST.

DR. PERCIVAL LOWELL, the astronomer who died at his home at Flagstaff yesterday, was a scientist of very solid attainments, but he is best known for his rare skill in popularizing interest in his somewhat difficult but always interesting specialty.

Even men who could not off hand tell one of the stars from another on a clear night read with interest Professor Lowell's books and shorter articles upon Mars and the possibility that that planet is inhabited.

Most of Lowell's writings in this vein will be read with interest until there is exact knowledge upon the fascinating subjects which he discussed. And that means that his fame is secure for many years to come.

If Democratic State Chairman Shaver can get a glow of comfort out of that blanket telegram from Democratic National Chairman McCormick he had better grab it. Shaver and the West Virginia Democracy will find out precisely where they stand when they make their appearance at the pie counter. It is our guess that they will not stand very high, for McCormick in addition to being a more than ordinarily clever analyst of political conditions has a downright Scotch temperament which makes it hard for him to get along with politicians who are over smooth.

General Von Falkynhan's removal from the post of chief of the German general staff may or may not have been wise, time alone will prove which, but it certainly has had the effect of adding an officer of more than ordinary ability to the German field command.

The campaign of 1916 will go down in history as being notable for the sticking qualities of the national chairmen. McCormick sat tight all through that grueling Tuesday night and now Wilcox is proving that he, too, knows how to stick to his post when to do so is far from pleasant.

Chilton merely thinks he is going to contest the election of Sutherland.

## SHORT AND SNAPPY.

The apple crop in the United States this year is about 170,000,000 bushels—nearly two bushels for every inhabitant. Yet, we have not mastered the problem of distribution—apples are not noticeably cheap.—Bluefield Telegraph.

General Von Buelow declares it will take the allies two hundred years to reach the Rhine. But there happens to be another way around.—Wheeler Intelligence.

Prussia forbids the use of foreign words in public prints. What do they call chop suey over there?—Clarksburg Exponent.

Anyhow, there will be no steam roller in the next house of representatives.—Charleston Mail.

Father will not be through paying election bets before he's called on to provide ways and means for the Christmas buying.—Parkersburg News.

California will be puffed up worse than ever now.—Wheeler News.

## Suffragists Will Meet in Court House

The local Political Equality club held a meeting at the Women's building last night for the purpose of going over matters pertaining to the campaign recently waged and to make plans for the raising of funds to carry forward another fight for suffrage four years from now.

Officers were not elected at the meeting held last night but will be named at a meeting to be held on next Tuesday night at the rest room in the court house. The women gave up their lease on the women's building tomorrow and hereafter their headquarters will be in the women's room in the court house. This room is nicely located on the same floor with the circuit court room.

CHURCH CELEBRATION  
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 14.—Celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Sacred Heart church here, was begun yesterday with solemn high mass. The Catholic clergy, with an escort from the Knights of Columbus and Holy Name society marched from the rectory to the church, where the ceremonies were carried out. Bishop P. J. Donahue preached the anniversary sermon. The celebration will continue to include Tuesday evening.

One car of apples just received by Wholesale Supply Co. Come and see them.—Adv.

Arthur Floyd Buried In Straight Cemetery

Funeral services over the body of Arthur Floyd whose death occurred on Sunday in Morgantown were held today from the home of his son, Howard Floyd, in Barrackville. Interment was made in the Straight cemetery near Barrackville. The body was brought here last night from Morgantown and taken on to Barrackville.

Movement Gains Favor.  
CLARKSBURG, Nov. 14.—The Greater Clarksburg movement was revived yesterday at a meeting of the Clarksburg Rotary Club which adopted plans to wage a campaign in behalf of the movement. The first step proposed is the organization of a non-partisan federation of business men manufacturers and other citizens.

## OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

(BY CONDO.)



## CONSERVATION AND SAFETY MINE MEETING TOPICS

The Last Word on Both  
Subjects to be Heard  
at Chicago.

(By Associated Press)  
CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Mine owners and officials, government experts in mining and commercial problems and delegates appointed by commercial associations and governors of many states are here to attend the nineteenth annual session of The American Mining Congress. The convention will last through Thursday and the program calls for both general and sectional meetings.

Every phase of the mining industry will be discussed but particular attention is to be paid this year to federal laws as related to mining rights on public lands, to safety measures and to labor and marketing problems.

A banquet will close the convention Thursday evening and at it addresses are to be delivered by Carl Scholz, Chicago, and Col. George Pope, Hartford, Conn. The former will discuss "Co-operation, the Basis of Safety, Efficiency and Conservation in the Use of the Nation's Mineral Resources." Col. Pope's topic calls for a comprehensive survey of the relations of capital and labor.

A paper favoring remedial national legislation in connection with hardships entailed on western mining men by the withdrawal from entry of more than three million acres in California and Wyoming in September, 1909, was read this afternoon by Ray N. Bishop, President of the Oil City Industry Association of California.

"A divided supreme court," said Mr. Bishop, "declared illegal the withdrawal, authorized by the act of Congress February 1897, and he said this came as a blow to many men who had placed their entire financial resources in the western mining fields. They were under the assumption that, although it was early realized that the law passed in 1897 could not properly be applied to the prospecting and developments of petroleum lands, the government would do no wilful injustice in cases where actual prospecting was in progress."

"Ever since the withdrawal," said the speaker, "conditions in the oil fields of California have been chaotic. No new work is being done, great losses are being suffered and bankruptcy faces many who but a few years before went upon the government land in the best of faith."

"What is going to be done for these men? What relief should Congress give them in the oil leasing bill now pending in the Senate? Secretary Lane in his report for 1915 says Congress should prevent an unnecessary injustice to these who have invested many millions of dollars under the mistake as to the law. The House has recognized these equities. The Senate public lands committee favors a like provision. Now comes opposition to the relief provisions of the bill from the ultra conservationists, based on the cry of wilful trespassers and looters of the public domain. The federal judges have death with this assertion. Judge Bean in the case of the United States versus the Midway Northern Oil Company said: 'The defendants were not wilful trespassers, but relief upon the law and were honest in their belief that they were within their rights.' Judge Bledsoe's decision in the case against G. W. McCutcheon was just as emphatic."

The report of the committee on relations with the Federal Trade Commission will be made at the Wednesday morning session by Charles H. McDowell, of Chicago, and federal aid to the mining industry will be dealt

with by Van H. Manning, of Washington, D. C., E. N. Hurley, of Washington, will describe the work of the federal trade commission in connection with mining.

"Conservation" will be the general subject for consideration at the Thursday morning session. Carney Hartley, of Denver, will submit the report of the committee on forest relations, and talks will be made, among others, by Charles F. Potter, of Los Angeles, on conservation in mining through water power development; by Dr. W. H. Whitney, of New York, of X-ray development; and by Dr. E. G. Cottrell, of San Francisco, on "The New Things in Science."

Thursday afternoon will be devoted to a report by the chairman of the committee on revision of mineral land laws, E. R. Kirby, of New York, and addresses by Dr. M. D. Foster, of Washington, chairman of the House committee on Mines and Mining, on the Foster bill, one on rare metals, by Dr. R. B. More, of Denver, and another on revision of the mining laws, by Charles S. Thomas, United States Senator from Colorado.

In the oil and gas section meeting on Tuesday the oil resources of the United States will be outlined by W. A. Riggall, of New York, and a survey of Mines and James N. Gillett, of San Francisco, will detail the relation of the federal government to Western oil production. James D. Phelan, United States Senator from California, will discuss the case of the federal government and the California oil claimants. "The Future of the Dye Industry Through Use of Petroleum" is the subject of a paper to be read by Dr. Walter F. Rittman, of Pittsburgh, Wednesday afternoon. R. L. Welch, of Chicago, will speak of the practical phases of the Standard Oil dissolution. At the closing session of the section Thursday afternoon "Modern Oil Storage" will be described by H. C. Lucas, of Kansas City and Ralph Arnold, of New York will present a survey of the world's oil supply.

At the coal section meeting Tuesday afternoon the chairman of the committee on uniform cost accounting system, S. A. Taylor, of Pittsburgh, will present his report. An address by Ralph Crews, of Chicago, on "Co-operation in Marketing Coal" will be followed by a discussion in which the speakers will each be limited to ten minutes. A report of the committee on workmen's compensation will be made by the chairman of the committee, T. L. Lewis, of Charleston, W. Va., and will be followed by a discussion under a five minute rule, after which will come papers on the cost of coal by George Otis Smith and C. E. Leshler, of the United States Geological Survey, and on the disadvantage of widely fluctuating coal prices by Hugh Shirkie, of Terre Haute, Ind., D. J. Jordan, Oklahoma City, Okla., and John Laing, Charleston, W. Va. "World Trade Conditions of the Future" will be reviewed by Charles L. Deeding, of Chicago and Alfred M. Ogilvie, of Terre Haute, Ind., will talk of coal and its by-products.

## W. Va. Primary Cases Reach Supreme Court

GOVERNMENT ASKS REVIEW OF  
TRIALS RECENTLY HELD IN  
THIS STATE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Cases involving alleged election frauds in West Virginia United States Senatorial primary of last June were appealed yesterday to the Supreme Court. The Department of Justice asked the Court to review the dismissal by Federal District Judge Woods of West Virginia of indictments presented against Edward O'Toole, Guy C. Mace, John H. Tully, Abner N. Harris and others for alleged procuring of 1000 unqualified voters and "repeating of 400 voters."

Fraud against Representative Sutherland, the Republican nominee, Albert B. White and Ben L. Rosenbloom was alleged in the indictments. The lower court held that although acts charged in the indictment were prohibited in general elections, the status did not apply to primaries.

E. C. JONES

E. C. JONES

## Very Exceptional Values in Women's and Misses' Suits at \$16.50

32 new fall and winter suits, plain, fancy and trimmed. Serges, Wool Poplins, Gabardines, Broadcloths in black and the wanted new fall shades. Excellent wearable suits in the height of fashion—perfectly tailored and lined with satin.

It is fair to say that we consider this one of the most attractive offerings of women's and misses' suits made this season. Every suit is new. Come and choose yours today.

## Bath Sets

2 large Bath Towels.  
2 Guest Towels.  
2 Wash Cloths, pink, blue, Lavender, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

## New Kid Gloves

New VanDyke Gloves, \$2.25.  
Black and White, sewn tranchant, \$2.75.  
White with black stitching or embroidery \$2.50.  
Black with white stitching or embroidery, \$2.50.  
Grey, tan, white, black champagne, etc., \$1.50 and \$1.75.  
Chamoisette Gloves, 50c and 75c.

## READY Designers for December

**E. C. Jones**  
THE WOMAN'S STORE  
FAIRMONT, W. VA.

## RUFF STUFF

BY RED.

Grafton celebrates big victory. In the words of the West Virginian a "Gloat" parade, whatever that is.

"Large blacksnake leaves his skin in the parlor."—Times.  
That's as it should be.

Add Fairmont Times List of Lies  
"R. S. Lost \$10 on the Pitt-Wash-Jeff game last year."

Because at that time last year he was \$10 shy of having a nickel.

In the words of Old Black Joe, "I'm coming" says the Great White Way.

Snowed this morning.

We're tickled to death that the cold wave is here because can't tell how soon it might get warm again and be comfortable.

And snow is something to talk about after we got beat so badly in politics.

Or so good, depending upon how you take it.

But all the same we don't care a rap for an extra session of the legislature, because we are sport enough to smile when we lose.

The Democrats are spending their money on car fare to Grafton and Clarksburg because some duck who will never give them a cent for their efforts has won a good job.

## RELIEVE HEADACHES WITHOUT DOSING

BY APPLYING SLOAN'S LINIMENT  
TO FOREHEAD YOU CAN  
STOP THE SEVERE PAINS

Many headaches are of a neuralgic origin. The symptoms of such headaches are intense and lingering pains in the brow, temples or back of the head.

There is one certain relief that has been known and recommended for years back. Sloan's Liniment. One application and the full pain is practically gone. It is easily applied with rubbing. Rubbing is unnecessary, as Sloan's Liniment quickly penetrates to the seat of trouble.

Aching muscles, rheumatism, bruises, lumbago, chilblains, sprains and stiff neck can also be most effectively treated with Sloan's Liniment. Cleaner than musky plasters or ointments; it does not stain the skin or clog the pores.

At all drug stores. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

**Sloan's  
Liniment**  
KILLS PAIN

## 2 New Boots of Distinctive Style for Women.

The best leathers to be had, styles that are different, exclusive with this store, in a few words, shoes of quality and distinction.



## Chic Burgundy Brown Boot

A decidedly smart lace boot with leather Louis heels. Price \$10.00

## A Practical Walking Boot.

Made of brown calf skin. Medium heel and medium weight, a good looking and comfortable street shoe, will give excellent service. Price \$7.50.

And the new congresswoman is red headed which makes her some congresswoman.

And in the army they call the cop the slum slinger.

Which probably is the reason politicians' food in Fairmont is called slum guillon.

And as we think of City's pure milk we wish to say—

Thank God for Wilson, as the missus says, "If I had a vote I'd have for Wilson because he won."

One car of apples just received by Wholesale Supply Co. Come and see them.—Adv.

## Cold-in-head

Relieved in one minute. Get complimentary can of Kondon's from your druggist. Or buy a 25 cent tube. If it doesn't do you \$1 worth of good in a hurry you can get your 25 cents back from the druggist or from the Kondon Mfg. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Use some quick. For colds, catarrhs, coughs, nasal headaches, etc. Be sure it's the kind that's been used for 26 years—and by 50 million Americans—

**KONDON'S**  
CATARRHAL JELLY

## A CHILD DOESN'T LAUGH AND PLAY IF CONSTIPATED

IF PEEVISH, FEVERISH AND SICK,  
GIVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP  
OF FIGS"

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passed out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious "fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside" cleansing. Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then look and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."